

Briefs

Almost 400 'recognized'

Some 391 students at Purdue University Calumet have received recognition for outstanding scholastic achievement in the 1985 fall semester.

They attained "Distinguished Student" rank, representing scholastically the top percentile of full-time undergraduate students at this campus.

To qualify for the academic honors, a student must have a semester grade index of 5.50 or better on a 6.00 scale while carrying 12 or more credit hours.

Formerly known as "The Dean's List," the select roster includes residents of northern Indiana and neighboring communities in Illinois, including the City of Chicago.

The honorees will receive certificates of achievement signed by Chancellor Richard J. Combs and congratulatory letters from the deans of the school in which they were enrolled.

French posters on exhibit

Original French Posters of the 1890's will be exhibited here through Feb. 6.

The French Cultural Services is sponsoring the traveling exhibition of turn-of-the-century posters advertising entertainments as well as such products as chocolate, margarine, aperitifs and bicycles.

The public is invited to view the display in the Bicentennial Library Gallery on the second floor of the Student-Faculty Library Center.

A French Cultural Services spokesperson said the modern, pictorial poster was born during the final 30 years of the 1800's in France and from there it spread throughout the world.



Vacation's over

The SFLC lounge is often a place to study, socialize, and sometimes just take it easy.

Chronicle photo/Hilda Jaime

Crown Point astronaut visits

Astronaut Jerry Ross will share his space shuttle journey experiences when he appears here at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday (Jan. 21).

Ross, a Crown Point native, is the first Calumet Region native since Frank Borman to journey into outer space.

During the late-November, seven-day flight of shuttle Atlantis, Ross was the lead astronaut on two space walks. He will discuss the show film footage and slides of his journey in Alumni Hall of the University's

Student Faculty Library Center.

His presentation, held in conjunction with 40th anniversary activities of Purdue University Calumet, is open to the public without charge. Called "space-walking steeplejacks," Ross and colleague, Sherwood Spring, emerged from their spacecraft to assemble and move a four-story metal tower and 12-foot pyramid made from aluminum struts to test construction techniques in a weightless environment.

Such was done in practice for the anti-

cipated early-1900's construction by the United States of a large, permanent space station.

Ross and Spring assembled and disassembled the structures several times to determine how their productivity on weightlessness improves with practice.

Ross, 37, a 1966 graduate of Crown Point High School, also earned bachelor's and master's degrees in mechanical engineering from Purdue University.

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The February 14, 1962 issue of the Calumet Boilmaker reported that PUC was purchasing a six-foot tall, 300-pound gold tint statue of a giant Indian.

The student body raised over \$300 for the purchase of "The Chief." After his arrival, the students thought he was very ugly, according to English professor Charles Tinkham.

Sometime during the night, "The Chief" disappeared. Tinkham said the statue was buried in the inner courtyard, under the columns that were being constructed at the time.

Gary public bus service continues

Public bus service for Gary residents attending PUC resumed with the start of spring classes, and will continue all semester.

Buses are making four, daily round trip runs between Gary and the campus Monday through Friday. The runs are scheduled in the morning, afternoon and evening to accommodate varied class schedules.

Each of the runs—Gary-bound and Purdue Calumet-bound—will make five Gary stops:

1st & Broadway, 11th & Broadway, 11th & Roosevelt, 15th & Roosevelt, and 15th & Stevenson.

Campus-bound runs originate at 1st & Broadway, beginning at 7:10 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 4:45 p.m. and 9 p.m., respectively, and arrive at Purdue Calumet at 7:43 a.m., 5:23 p.m., and 9:33 p.m., respectively.

The bus departs from Purdue Calumet at 7:45 a.m., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

Debuting during the fall semester, the service had ridership of more than 1,850

thorough November, according to figures provided by the Gary Public Transportation Corporation.

The service was developed in conjunction with the Gary Public Transportation Corporation and Purdue University Calumet.

Additional route and fare information can be obtained by contacting the Purdue University Calumet Information Center at 844-0520, Ext. 400 or the Gary Public Transportation Corp. at 885-7611.

Several PUC departments bring some holiday cheer

The coordinating efforts of several Purdue Calumet departments helped bring holiday cheer to 47 needy Calumet Region families.

The Department of Nursing sponsored PROJECT SHARE. Held in conjunction with the Salvation Army, Visiting Nurse Association and Greater Hammond Community Services, the project generated food, clothing, and supplies.

Coordinated by the Department of Special Services, a month-long food and toy drive also was held on campus, with University personnel, as well as private citizens making contributions.

Purdue Calumet Head of the Department of Nursing Joyce Ellis spoke for the entire University she said, "We at Purdue Calumet feel we have been blessed, and so we wanted to do something for those persons and families not as fortunate."

Financial aid deadline is March 1

The deadline for financial aid applications is March 1 for the 1986-87 academic year. Indiana Financial Aid Week (Jan. 12-18) activities on campus include a special information station which will remain open through tomorrow, in the C-building, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information is also available through the office of Admissions and Financial Aid during regular business hours, Mon-

day through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Grants, loans and work-study programs are awarded on the basis of demonstrated financial need and/or merit, college cost and availability of funds. There are no age requirements, and most financial aid opportunities are available to full- and part-time students.

Purdue, Hammond co-sponsor Bears game

PUC and the City of Hammond is sponsoring a benefit basketball game at Hammond Civic Center Sunday, March 9, at 3 p.m.

The "Good News Bears" which includes members of the Chicago Bears, will play a team of high school coaches also to include Hammond Mayor Thomas McDermott, who will serve as honorary captain.

Proceeds will benefit the Hammond Park and Recreation Department and the Purdue Calumet athletic scholar-

(Continued on p.3)

How much progress did the Civil Rights Movement make?



Bill Vargo
views editor

What did the Civil Rights Movement accomplish (looking back 20 years)? It would be helpful to first clarify what civil rights really mean. Civil rights are those rights guaranteed to the individual by the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution of the United States and by cer-

tain other acts of Congress. Exemption from involuntary servitude and equal treatment of all people with respect to the enjoyment of life, liberty, and property and to the protection of law are among the most important.

That definition came from the Webster's Dictionary and is a widely held definition by many to this day. But it has one gaping hole, it leaves the discretion of civil rights up to the government. Is that the same federal government that has been involved in countless racist atrocities throughout its history? Take the civil rights of Indians; history tells the story. Governments can give rights or take them back. Yet, we still praise the deeds of Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Civil Rights Movement.

Ronald Reagan, with Coretta Scott King at his side, signed into law holiday legislation that made Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday (Jan. 20) a federal holiday in 1983. When President Reagan signed the act into law, he declared that King had "stirred our nation to the very depths of its soul." That

allowed him to turn around the next moment and destroy whatever legislation was left from that era.

However little we as a society might have gained out of the 1960's, (and it was not much more than to free blacks from the "Jim Crow" laws of the past and give them the right to buy a donut next to a white man), we did see the error of putting the common man's rights in the discretion of government. After King died in early 1968, the Civil Rights Movement and the various movements that it spawned grew ever more violent and militant. In retrospect it seems completely illogical to me that during the 1960's after nearly 200 years of the federal government freely oppressing the common man's rights, that we should suddenly expect them to become our ally.

When King came to center stage, he advised blacks who sought to share the buses with whites in Montgomery, Ala.: "If cursed, do not curse back. If pushed, do not push back. If struck, do not strike back, but evidence love and goodwill at all times."

This was said to a generation that was to go to Vietnam and kill some Vietnamese that had the audacity to fight back against our racist war machine. I doubt if King's peaceful resistance could be used in South Africa where the government is more willing to kill resisters rather than concede to the common workers' rights or in Vietnam during the war. And just to prove they aren't prejudice, many of the major US corporation have subsidiaries in South Africa to help the government finance that oppression.

To this day the government and media continue attempts to make us believe that the common person is better off because of the deeds of King and the Civil Rights Movement. I would be hard-pressed to convince a jobless black, white or hispanic living in Harlem, Los Angeles, or Gary of that.

When all is said and done, the Civil Rights movement led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. did not make the progress it claimed toward equality for all.

Heinz Knobloch speaks of similarities between the East and West



Steve Sarang
contributor

Heinz Knobloch, East German author and columnist, appeared in good form last December as he spoke to Purdue Calumet students and faculty. Knobloch was invited to the U.S. to join dozens of other writers at the annual Iowa International Literary Workshop, a forum for worldwide literary ex-

change.

Knobloch's visit to Purdue was sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures and co-sponsored by the Germann Club. His visit represents the annual effort of the sponsors to bring talented foreign speakers on campus.

The down-to-earth Knobloch read translated versions of his articles from "Wochenpost" (East Germany's largest weekly paper) and spoke of the nuances of everyday life in Berlin. Knobloch's current stay in the U.S. was his second and sharply contrasts his first, when he was an American prisoner-of-war during World War II. As a U.S. prisoner, Knobloch was treated well as he spent his captivity harvesting crops in Tennessee and Alabama. Knobloch's greatest astonishment regarding his P.O.W. status is to find that nine out of ten Americans are unaware that the U.S. had P.O.W.'s during World War II.

As Knobloch spoke of the demands of daily writing for a weekly newspaper, he was asked about the freedom of the press in the East. To that Knobloch responded, "I write what I like—the paper prints what it likes." To further explain, Knobloch illustrated by saying, "We have freedom of the press just as you have freedom of the press. In your country, when your newspaper prints a full-page ad for Osco, week after week, you can believe that the newspaper isn't going to write bad things about Osco. The editor knows who is paying the bills."

Pointing out the similarities of East and West, Knobloch jokingly stated that "We even have a Dr. Ruth who deals with alcoholism and gives legal advice." Knobloch did point to one difference—that the East appears to have more interest in literature. "The reason for this," he concluded, "(is that) we have no video—this keeps people

reading books."

Knobloch spoke positively of his visit to the U.S. and of the constructive interaction with the other writers at the University of Iowa. One member of the audience asked Knobloch if there was a possibility of his defecting to the U.S. Knobloch quickly replied, "Why would I—to stand in the unemployment line?" His response indicated his perplexity over U.S. unemployment. East Germany has no unemployment.

Knobloch said he enjoyed his stay in the U.S. and hopes to visit again. By that time, Knobloch would like to complete his autobiography. When asked what he is taking back to the East, he smilingly replied, "Impressions."

Purdue Chronicle

Editor-in-chief Lee Rademacher
News Editor Laura Waluszko
Copy Editor Kathy Deasy
Views Editor Bill Vargo
Features Editor Mike Rigg
Public Relations Lisa Goodnight
Sports Editor Roman Modrowski
Business Manager Don Huber
Assoc. Business Manager Tim Allen
Chief Photographer Judy Wielgos
Photographer Hilda Jaime
Advisor Donelle Weiss
Contributors Terri Ogden,
John Batliner, Roy Phifer,
Joanne Kus, Bob O'Brien,
Dan Krieger

The *Purdue Chronicle* is published bi-weekly during the fall and spring semester. The *Chronicle* is produced and edited by the students of Purdue Calumet, Hammond, IN 46323, phone 844-0520, ext. 547.

Views expressed on this page are those of the individual writers or the editorial board. Those opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the student body, faculty, administration or the staff of Purdue Calumet.

The *Chronicle* welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typewritten and include the author's name and telephone number for confirmation. Names will be printed unless a valid reason for withholding the name is given. Letters may have to be edited depending on available space.

There will be changes



Lee Rademacher
editor-in-chief

A new semester begins. Students are given the opportunity to make up for lousy grades or try to make the deans list again.

For the *Chronicle*, a new semester also begins. Although the *Chronicle* made some positive changes last semester with some new and good reporters and its attempt to

cover more campus activities, I feel that the newspaper still needs direction. Some of the more obvious changes will be more news oriented material, moving away from features which in the past has been central. Also, in the views section we will be working on developing more writers, concentrating on political issues on campus and in the world. Hopefully, editorials will voice students problems and give some insight that was not recognized beforehand.

The sports and features department have fairly new editors, but they are people who have good ideas and are constantly making changes to strengthen their sections. For once, the *Chronicle* has a working photography department and the paper's pictures have never been better.

Everybody on the *Chronicle* staff wants to have a good newspaper to present to the students, and although most of the work in-

volved is a hassle, we stay because we enjoy it and have a commitment to fulfilling the responsibility of producing a newspaper. There is no pay involved and little recognition and if we were all egotistic enough to want those things from this paper we would have quit after the first day.

The *Chronicle* will continue to give students a good paper and try to touch them in one way or another, but the only way it can survive is through student input. The few of us who now produce the paper cannot do it indefinitely. Those who enjoy writing or drawing or are interested in business should find out what it is like to work with other people and to see what can be produced by a few good workers. If the *Chronicle* is to succeed in the future, you must become part of its present.

Readers view

When my publisher showed me the review of my book, *THE HANGJAB BROTHERS IN THE CASE OF THE CREATURES FROM CALUMET CITY* in the edec. 5 edition of the *Purdue Chronicle*, I naturally wondered, "What on earth would possess a person to review a comedy book, a satire, as if it were a straight, realistic mystery? Why would this person attempt to conceal the facet that *THE HANGJAB BROTHERS* is essentially a comedy?"

We're talking about a book that has hundreds of comic lines, one that is promoted and advertised all over Chicago as a comedy.

A comedy work couldn't possibly meet the

literary criteria of a serious mystery, any more than a mystery could meet the criteria of a comedy. The standards by which an art form is evaluated have to be appropriate to the art form. You can't chew on an orange and expect it to taste like an apple.

In essence the reviewer said, "I don't like this book because it isn't a serious mystery." To that I say, "No kidding! I didn't write a serious mystery."

I wrote a contemporary satirical treatment of two 50's sci-fi movies, *THEM* and *THE FLY*. The Hangjab Brothers are private detectives. So I had fun with the narrative of Stan Hangjab, making it a parody of the style of narrative used by Humphrey Bo-

gart in *The Maltese Falcon*.

From what they tell me, I did a pretty good job. The reaction from young readers is overwhelmingly positive. No bad reviews (professional) yet. On the University of Illinois, Chicago campus, the book is the leading best seller, outselling all other fiction books by a wide margin.

For those who would like to see a professional review of my book, please check out the review in the Sept. 7 issue of the *Daily Calumet*, available at the Purdue/Calumet bookstore.

Ted Stram
writer-director

Cont. pg. 3

Author takes offense

Club
Connection

NEA Student Program

Effective immediately, the name Student National Education Association (SNEA) has been changed to NEA Student Program. This organization is a program of the National Education Association (NEA) and is represented in Washington by a chairperson elected nationwide along with a 9-member Advisory Committee. The program is active on over 800 campuses, with a membership of over 25,000.

In order to accommodate their involvement in the Homecoming this year, the NEA Student Program will be meeting Jan. 20, 27 and Feb. 3. These meetings will take place at 12:30 p.m. in Room C-313 of the Library Building. All members are encouraged to attend and become involved.

Phi Kappa Theta

Phi Kappa Theta is looking for new members this semester. The brotherhood and little sister "rush table" will be set up starting Jan. 15 on the main floor of the library building. A smoker to talk with possible pledges is scheduled for Jan. 23, 7:30 p.m., in the formal lounge. Phi Kappa Theta will also have an open house on Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at 7104 Wicker, Hammond. If you would like to know more about Phi Kappa Theta you are welcome to talk to us at our rush table, smoker, open house, or contact Jeff Wideman (844-0627), Dave Budzius (365-8050), Lisa Krupa (696-7871), or Janet Hoffman (924-9059).

UCAM

UCAM (United Campuses for the Prevention of Nuclear War) will sponsor a program on "nuclear winter" on Monday, Jan. 27, from 12-2 p.m. in Gyte 109. A videotape entitled "Nuclear Winter: Changing Our Way of Thinking," featuring Dr. Carl Sagan, will be shown. Following the videotape there will be a panel discussion, participants to include Profs. Shirley Staton and Jean Prebis, Ms. Donelle Weiss (Faculty Advisor, The Chronicle), Dr. Dennis Rittenmeyer (Executive Dean), and Mr. Arthur Elizondo (student). Students, faculty, and the general public are cordially invited to attend.

Reader's View
from pg. 2

Chronicle conflicts

Last semester Lee Rademacher was implicated in a conflict of interest for writing about the Student Government Association. It resulted in his resignation from Student Government.

The Chronicle called for campuswide election of Student Government officers last semester. An Election Codes Committee has developed guidelines which would accomplish this, but the Chronicle has not felt the need to publicize this.

Bill Vargo also suggested that Student Government should do something about parking at PUC. A parking proposal developed by Ron Jewell has received no coverage in the Chronicle, even though it was fairly evenly accepted by the Student Body and has been endorsed by the Student Government Congress.

This is the quality Donelle Weiss has brought to the Chronicle via her position as Advisor to the paper.

Stuart G. Crowder

Women to Women

Women to Women will hold its semester orientation on Monday, Jan. 20, 1986 in room C-317 of the Student-Faculty Library Center from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Women to Women is a student organization designed to offer both educational and personal support to women entering college after an interruption in their formal education. Because Purdue Calumet is a commuter campus, it is often difficult for non-traditional students to familiarize themselves with the ins and outs of college life. It often helps to have someone to share the same experi-

ences with. We at Women to Women have obligations other than just attending school. Some of us are married, some of us are divorced or widowed. Most of us are raising children. We work full or part time and on top of all that, we are trying to get through school.

Everyone is invited to attend our orientation and socializing meeting on Jan. 20. This will be a good time to get together and meet everyone. This meeting can help you get acquainted with the campus and the various offices that could offer help to the non-traditional woman student. Women to women would like to wish you the best of luck with your semester. Hope to see you all at our meetings.

Organizations

Please send information, announcements, etc. to the Chronicle office, E-217 (Porter Hall); or, call it in at ext. 547. Contributions are subject to editing for space. Deadline schedules available upon request.

Bears ... from p. 1

ship fund. An autograph session will follow the game.

A preliminary contest at 2 p.m. will pit the Hammond Fire Department against the Hammond Police force.

"We at Purdue Calumet are very pleased to join the City of Hammond in sponsoring this 'Good News Bears' game," PUC athletic director John Friend, said. "All of us involved with the game look forward to seeing the Civic Center rock gain during what promises to be a fun-filled afternoon."

Ticket prices for all seats are \$3. Tickets are on sale at local sporting goods shops, as well as Purdue Calumet, Hammond and East Chicago area high schools, the Civic Center and by members of the Hammond Police and Fire Departments.



Across from Purdue
2223 - 169th Street
Hammond, IN 46323

Resumes

FRED SMITH
330 W. North Avenue
Lansing, IL 46304
(219) 845-0823

CAREER
OBJECTIVE

To work as a computer programmer in the area of commercial applications.

EDUCATION

PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET, HAMMOND, INDIANA (1979-1984)
Completed 55 credit hours toward a B.S. degree in Computer Technology, Applications Programming...Overall GPA 5.00 where A = 6.0
Expected graduation date: May 1984

Majoried in computer programming with courses in COBOL, PL/I, FORTRAN, PASCAL, BASIC, RPG II, CICS/VS Command Language, Assembly Language, and OS JCL.

Trained on DEC VAX 11/780, IBM 370/138 and PRIME 300 Timesharing System. Also have experience with VT100 terminals and MEMOREX 1178 terminals.

WORK
EXPERIENCE

B & B STEEL COMPANY, June 1979 to present (Part-time)
Project Assistant
Coordinated and administered plant-wide Education Update and updated employee records. Programmed general utility PL/I programs for the absentee Control Project...Helped organize Supplemental Benefits Program...Helped code COBOL batch-processing program for the On-line Turnaround Documents Project.

B & B STEEL COMPANY, 1981 (Summer)
Laborer/Janitor...Main Storeroom...Loaded shipping orders and gas bottles, cleaned offices, and swept storeroom floors.

PROFESSIONAL
ORGANIZATIONS

Society of Computer Programmers

SPECIAL
SKILLS

Able to read and speak fluently in German and have a working background in French.

SCHOLARSHIPS
HONORS

Society of Distinguished American High School Students, 1980
Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1980-1981

REFERENCES

References will be forwarded upon request.

For those graduating this semester, now
is the time to have your resume professionally done.
Make your first impression a good one.

Print Noir

Santini suggests six unique ways

Hawthorne Santini

Contributor

It's that time of year again! As our "spring" semester begins and the snow piles up and the temperature plummets, the quest for that ever-elusive parking space becomes more challenging and crucial than ever. Forget those fantasies about the university building another parking lot or a multi-tiered garage. There are 400 fewer students enrolled at Purdue Calumet this year than last, so you can just park in any one of those 400 now-vacant spaces—if you can find one.

There must be a better way. Actually, there are at least six. I spent my entire semester break thinking up innovative alternatives to our present parking system, and I came up with some real gems:



1) Zodiac Signs

If the stars can determine your personality, love life and destiny, why not your parking space? All Capricorns, for instance, will park behind Gyte, the Scorpios can have the lot next to Lawshe Hall, and those poor Libras will just have to hoof it from the Ander-

son Building. If you don't like where you're assigned to park, blame your parents.

2) Grade Point Average

Those who believe in rewarding good past performance will love this one. All first-semester freshmen will have to park behind the K Building. Everyone else will use last

semester's grade report (taped to the windshield) as a parking permit. Students with 6.0 GPA's will get to park closest to the buildings. Areas for those with 5.5's will be a bit farther away, followed by the 5.0's, then the 4.5's, etc. Everyone with a 3.5 or lower will have to park off campus, which is prob-

Steve enters 'The Campus Zone'

Lee Rademacher

editor-in-chief

Steve found himself in another year, in different classes with new teachers and an empty feeling in his gut and in his head. He wasn't in the Twilight Zone: he was in Purdue Calumet.

One of his professors even resembled Rod Serling, and spoke of the inability to know the future and to change the past, and having to do some type of work in class

which resembled nothing a rational human being would do. Steve had a bad attitude and there was nothing that could change it, save reading the obituary of a professor who had given him a C. Too bad she was still alive.

Steve found he had a communication course, a requirement for his degree. He learned that he may have to play some game called Human Bingo. It sounded inhuman and even more so inhumane to the twenty-seven year old student. The worst possible thing that could happen to him in that class is that he would have to face someone with his eyes closed and feel their face - encountering another being by the touch of his fingers. He would take an F before he felt someone's greasy face.

In another class, someone leaned over to Steve and said, "I hope you brought your pil-

low." He wasn't sure what that guy meant. He walked out of the classroom forty-five minutes later with toothpicks holding his eyes open.

Steve sat in the cafeteria just staring at the floor and he thought things wouldn't be so bad if he could come up with the \$150 dollars he needed to buy his books. He thought that it was kind of funny that whenever a professor was told how much a textbook cost, he or she would say, "I know it's a lot but this book is really an excellent text and provides a lot of valuable material." Steve wondered if he could even come up with fifty bucks to get some of that valuable material.

"School," Steve thought. "There is so much crap to have to deal with. It keeps getting worse and worse each semester. To

think I'm going to grad school after this. To think I want to teach in a university. I must be sick."

Steve didn't think he would make it through this semester. Just as he finished his last thought, someone tapped him on the shoulder. Steve turned around and it was Rod Serling. He looked at Steve grimly and said, "You've just entered the Twilight Zone. You're stuck here at Purdue Calumet forever."

Steve screamed. He closed his eyes and yelled, "No, no, no, no, no." As he opened them, he realized that he had been day-dreaming in Spanish class. The professor and the class were glaring at him. There was silence for a few minutes. Finally, his Spanish teacher walked near him and asked, "Que es la problema, senior.?"

The Fans might be shocked ...but they've avoided disaster

Roy Phifer

staff reporter

At first listen, Alarm fans will probably be shocked by the sound of the music on Strength. The music off their past vinyl efforts is basically subdued and done mainly with acoustic guitars, while the music on Strength contains some rough edged electric guitar riffs and isn't subdued in the least.

the Waterboys, received acclaim for daring to use acoustic guitars in a techno-pop era. Yet, they decided to make another daring move and progress a little closer to mainstream pop music by adding more noise to their music. The result is worth listening to.

The single "Strength" remembers the band's past emotion and raises the energy level with a crunching guitar riff backed by a steady Billy Idol drum beat and coarse vocals by Mike Peters.

"Spirit of '76" is a fast moving ballad that anyone who shared dreams with a group of friends only to watch the dreams die can relate to.

an almost fairy-tale nuclear war is fought when the ravens (missiles) leave their towers (silos) while an Englishman watches the splendour of his country die as his darling weeps.

Progression from one type of music to an-

other can be disastrous (just listen to RUSH's last two albums). The Alarm has avoided disaster by progressing without selling out. The lyrics are still strong, emotional, and even hopeful.

The Alarm is sure to win new fans with Strength without disappointing old fans.

Join the Chronicle

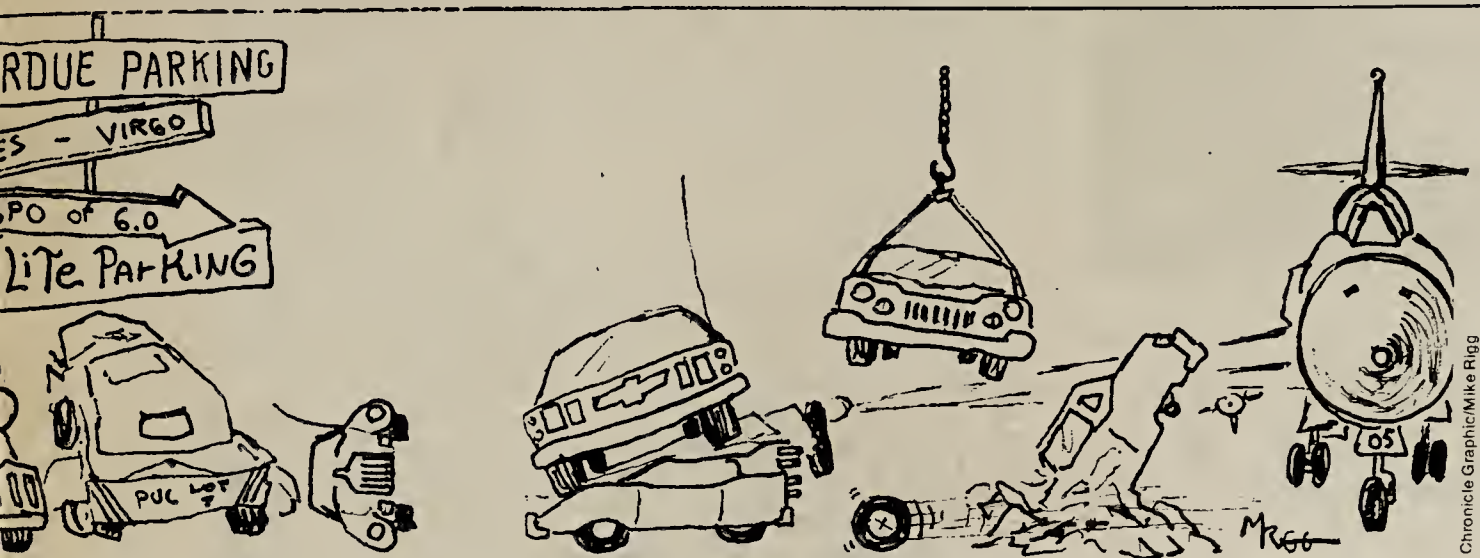
ext. 547

The Alarm, like the Roches and recently

On "The Day the Ravens Left the Tower"

Creation of Creativity

s to improve parking on campus



4) Car Color

This option will appeal to anyone who appreciates a good game of chance. The color of your car will determine where you'll park it (one lot for red cars, another for yellow cars, still another for blue ones, etc.) The fun part is that the lots will change every week! Each Friday at noon University Police Chief Glenn Conner will spin a big color wheel (just like in Las Vegas!) and allow Lady Luck to choose which lot will be for what color car the following week. Monday mornings will be a bitch, of course, but certainly no more so than they are now.

6) Alphabetical Order

(A's park closest, followed by B's, then C's, etc.) This idea's a bit old fashioned, I suppose, but my friend Aaron Aaronberg thinks it's brilliant.

Remember: P.U.C. is a progressive reform-minded institution. As a part of their perpetual commitment to provide you with a more positive, hassle-free college experience, the administration and the University Police are always receptive to new ideas. Be sure to let them know which of these options you prefer, or better yet, send them a few of your own!

ably where they spend most of their time anyway.

3) Parking Fee Differences

Under this plan there will be three grades of parking permits: the "Deluxe" (\$50), which will entitle the driver to park right outside any building, the "Standard" (\$25),

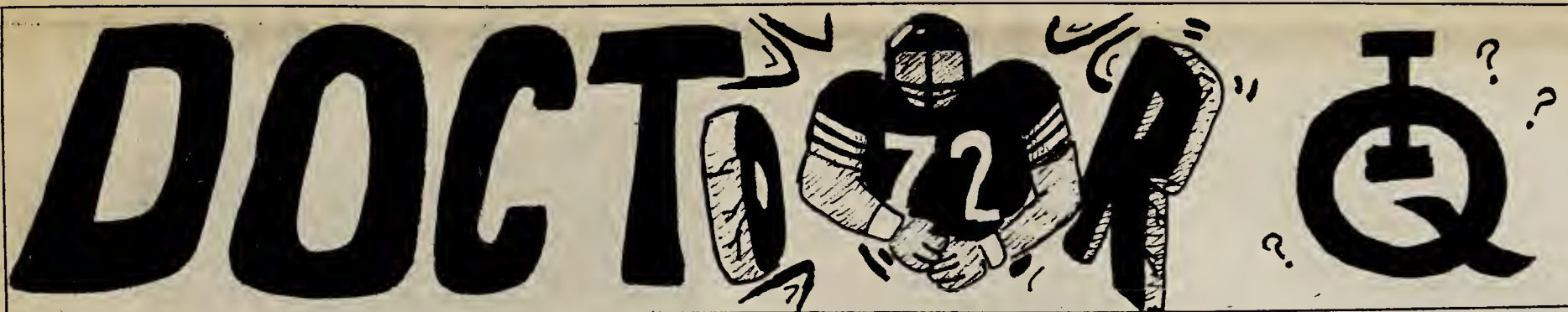
which will require a somewhat longer hike, and the "Economy" (\$10), for which you'll need a native guide, a backpack, and a week's supply of provisions. Ronald Reagan would probably approve of this one—you can park as close as you can afford to. (Needless to say, many students will have a

shorter walk to class than their professors.)

4) Shoe Size

Since people with big feet have to take fewer steps to reach their destination than people with small feet, they should have to park farther away. It's only fair.

Doc survives the test of time



Dr. I.Q.

Episode 2, Vol 9

Welcome back to Purdue, or welcome here for the first time—whichever the case may be. Well, the doctor has managed to survive the "ratings game" for another (my first) semester. We've had some triumphs and failures in our first season, so I've (notice how many times I switch persons on you) put together two of my pet peeves that are going to be changed in the future.

Number one, a lot of people were brave enough to support me through the first semester, and that has got to change. The only support I want out of I.Q. fans will be in the form of questions. SEND IN THOSE QUES-

TIONS!

Number two, only ONE person sent in questions last semester, and people complained that I was answering to one person (NO KIDDING!). If you ever expect to get any voice in your life, you have to SEND IN THOSE QUESTIONS!

Far be it from me to complain, but 'que sera sera.' The first installment of I.Q. for the Spring will have a Chicago Bears motif, but the first question will be for those of you who are just sick and tired of "The Superbowl Shuffle." (And the last question is for New England Patriots fans.)

If God created us, who created God?

Good question. It's hard to say, but if God was just there — mean like "pop" out of nothing... Ask me again later. I have Philosophy this semester so I'll be able to tell you then — I think.

How much does the refrigerator weigh?

I don't know, I can't get it out from between the wall and the counter to weigh it.

Since things are beginning to convert over to the metric system, why aren't football fields going to be marked off in meters instead of yards?

(Notice how strangely that question was phrased?) Well, they will be. I have this info from a good source. In 1992 football fields will be marked off in meters, but a group known as L.A.M.F.F.O.I.M. (the League Against Marking Football Fields Off in Meters) is planning to change all that. Just imagine what the sport will be like then: "Walter Payton has just run 37 meters for a touchdown. The first NFL metric record!"

Why is it that Chicago's kickers don't seem to have necks?

I often wonder about that myself. I recently attended a seminar on punts, passes, and kicks, and they said it's because Kevin Butler and Maury(?) Buford(ff?) have been known to kick so hard that their petullary muscles are almost stretched to the braking point. Petullary muscles are the ones that run from your neck to your ankles. They're the same muscles that cause you to sit straight up from deep sleep when you get a charlie horse.

What's the name of the Patriot's mascot?

Don't ask me, I'm a Bear fan!

Well, that concludes the first issue of this semester for the doc. I hope to hear from somebody (ANYBODY!) real soon.

Now I want to mention something before the Superbowl, but I have to be fair to both parties involved so here goes... GOOD LUCK BEARS!!! / good luck pats.

'Auth-o-Prof's' are 'The Masters'

Michael J. Rigg
features editor

It's only a little difficult writing a book review when you haven't read any books yet. Oh, I've read books over the break, but not texts. I'm talking text books here, mister. There is something rather splendid (did he actually say "splendid?") about this campus' books, though. More and more seem to be written by the professor who teaches the class.

With Pauley's Technical Report Writing

Today, and Koenig's Human Existence and Philosophical Experience, we at Purdue have a distinctive pleasure handed to us. It was a heart-warming feeling to know that the person teaching me was the one who proverbially (and literally) wrote the book!

It isn't often in life that we are taught by "the masters," and if we have any trouble listening, there is always their book. Remember back when a professor taught a class and hated the book? Wasn't that a hard class to pass? Well, with the miracle of "auth-o-profs" we don't have to worry. Remember, also, that impossible prof who

read right out of the book and called it a lecture? And let's not forget those instructors who made you buy a \$40 book and decided half-way through the semester that it wasn't right for the class.

Even, and I say this in a shameless and totally evil way, even if we don't like the teacher or his/her book, we have that pride inside and the knowledge that we were taught by someone who knows what he/she's doing. So next time you enter a class that seems like it will be dull, just compare the name on the book with the name on the statement of classes. If they're the same

you're in luck, and in for a surprise, because you're getting two for the price of one.

To the professors I leave this warning: If you wrote the book, you better make it a bestseller in the classroom. If you do you'll find a lot of repeat performances by yourself. If you don't, you'll find a lot of repeat performances by your students.

This is a regular part of the paper that deals with textbook reviews. If you find you're not liking a book, or have one that you'd like to keep even after the class, write up a review or stop by the Chronicle office (E-217).



Communicating

Communications scholars—From right: Receiving college scholarship plaques from Karen Gross-Savinski of the Northwest Indiana Communicators are Diane Kablach of Munster and Purdue Calumet and Sheila Schroeder of Valparaiso and Valparaiso University. Watching with approval are from right back: Michael Moore of Purdue, Martin Kremer, Communicators president; and Dr. Carl Galow of VU.

Kablach and Schroeder are top 'communicators'

Sheila Schroeder of Valparaiso University and Diane Kablach of Purdue Calumet are the winners of the annual Communicators of Northwest Indiana scholarships.

The two communication students were chosen by their instructors as exemplary student members of their fields. Besides receiving monetary grants, the women also earned a one-year membership to the Communicators.

Schroeder, a resident of Valparaiso, is a senior journalism major concentrating on an emphasis in advertising and newspaper work. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Schroeder has a 3.65/4.0 grade average and is a member of the Society for Collegiate Journalists, Mortar Board, Honor Council and was awarded the honorary Lumina Award last year for top scholarship.

She is the current editor of VU's student weekly, *The Torch*, and hopes to pursue a career in advertising.

Kablach, a senior public relations student, plans to seek a career in copyright law. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kablach of Munster.

At Purdue, she is a member of the elections and homecoming committees and a student government representative. Also a member of the Women in Communication, Kablach has a 4.85/6.0 grade average.

The two scholarship winners received their grants and plaques at the recent Communicators November dinner meeting.

PUC applies for conference membership

Purdue University Calumet has applied for membership in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Pending approval by the executive Committee of the CCAC, the Lakers' men's basketball team would begin conference play with the 1986-87 season. Other PUC squads -- women's basketball, women's volleyball and men's soccer -- presumably would initiate conference participation as early as 1987-88.

Interviewing:

Questions can make you or break you

John P. Batliner
staff reporter

What are your long range and short range goals and objectives, when and why did you establish these goals and how are you preparing yourself to achieve them?

In what ways do you think you can make a contribution to our company?

What do you know about our company?

Those are three of the most important questions an employer may ask you during an interview.

"These three questions could make or break your interview," said Beth Pellicciotti, director of Career Development and Placement office at Purdue University Calumet.

Pellicciotti also added, "How students interview is so important." Students may only have one chance, and they better be prepared, said Pellicciotti.

Pellicciotti said that it isn't impossible to do good on your first interview. The key is "not so much practice but preparation," said Pellicciotti.

The negative feedback from recruiters generally deals with students' lack of preparation. Pellicciotti said, students should remember that they are "not being recruited, they are being screened."

Recruiters like our students because they have worked their way through school, said Pellicciotti. "Employers look for students who are going to be hard workers and can work well with other people. They look for students who are interested in their career area," said Pellicciotti.

Recruiters also enjoy the Placement office at Purdue Calumet. "A real personal office," and this is an advantage for the students also, said Pellicciotti. "We get to know people (recruiters) really well. And if there is a waiting list, we can sometimes set up a second schedule with the recruiter," said Pellicciotti.

There are about 65 companies who recruit on campus, but many of them make more than one visit. On an average there are about eight recruiters on campus a week.

Pellicciotti said that she would like to see the number of recruiters increase by 10% each year. During the recession they lost recruiters, but now they are back on track according to Pellicciotti. She also said it takes a lot of work to increase the number of recruiters and we have to work hard to keep recruiters.

All this hard work appears to be paying off for Pellicciotti. The placement office shows 80% of the May graduates with some type of placement.

There was a time when people only shot pictures.

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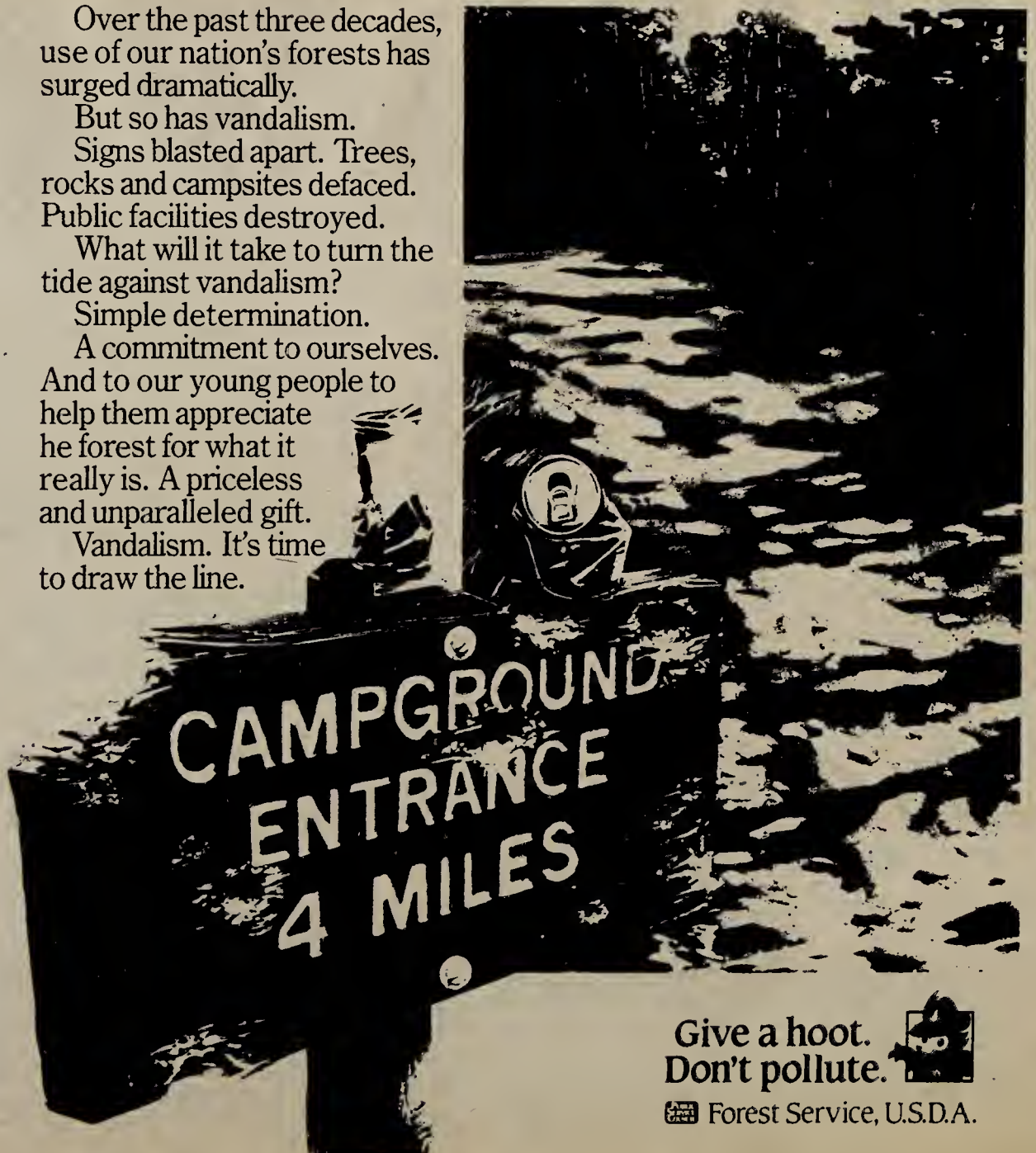
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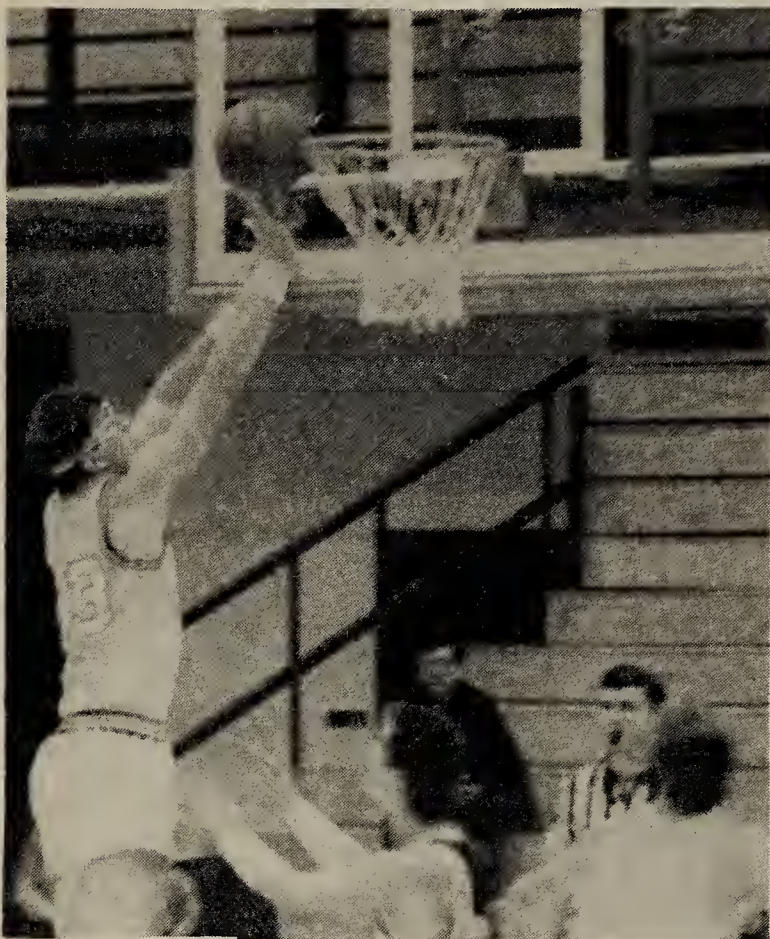


Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

sports

Lakers stay unbeaten at home

Foresters fall to Lakers for third time



Chronicle photo/Hilda Jaime

Tony Garvey goes up for two of his 26 points.

Roman Modrowski
sports editor

After losing twice to the Lakers earlier this season, the Huntington Foresters probably knew it would be a long night last Thursday as they came to Purdue Calumet for their third meeting with the Lakers.

The Lakers were less than gracious hosts as they destroyed Huntington 101-66.

The Lakers are now 4-0 at home and 12-4 overall.

The Lakers were led by 6'6" senior standout Tony Garvey who dominated under the boards with 26 points and 14 rebounds.

"It makes a difference playing at home," said Garvey who ranks in the top 10 scorers in District 21.

Garvey's frontline teammate Tim Gabrish was also a dominating presence in the middle. The 6'10" transfer student from Texas-San Antonio blocked six shots while scoring 14 points.

"I just try to be intimidating in the middle, and if I can do that by blocking shots then that's what I'll do," Gabrish said. "Coach (Larry Liddle) always wants us to get a hand in the shooter's face and if we block the shot then that's a bonus," Gabrish added.

While Garvey and Gabrish did most of the scoring junior forward Mike Sytsma contributed with 10 assists.

Another bright spot for the Lakers was the play of freshman Scott Flaharty who came off the bench to score 14 points.

While some teams relax after building big leads, the Lakers turned a 16-point halftime lead into a 35-point victory.

"We try not to worry so much about our opponents," said Laker head coach Larry Liddle. "We try to play against the game," Liddle said. "We set legitimate goals for ourselves each game and then we try to reach them," said Liddle.

"Before we were wrapped up in the final score instead of how we played the game," Liddle added, "but I feel that the last few games we were executing a lot better."

The Lakers previous game was an 89-85 overtime victory against Tri-State whom the Lakers had never beaten.

While there weren't any visible weaknesses in the Laker's attack, coach Liddle still feels that there's room for improvement. "We still need work on our offensive execution," said Liddle. "We need to have better movement with and without the ball," said Liddle.

The Lakers will try to stay unbeaten at home this Saturday as Taylor University invades Purdue Calumet. Taylor is the only team in District 21 that has a better record than the Lakers.

The January 18th Purdue Calumet Laker basketball game against Taylor University will be aired on both Northwest Indiana cable systems. United Cable will show the game Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 6:30 p.m. on channel 25. U.S. Cable will air the game Wednesday, Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. on channel 3. Consult your local Cable Guide for listings of future Laker basketball games.

Lady Lakers notch 10th victory

John Batliner
staff reporter

Christmas break is a time when most students are busy recuperating from finals. The Lady Lakers of Purdue University Calumet were busy, very busy as they ran their record to an impressive 10-3.

Coach Stacey Karpinec said her team is playing well together, and indeed they are. Out of the 12 teams in the district, the Lady Lakers offense ranks fifth with a scoring average of 66.5 and their defense is second with a 51.3 average.

Their 10-2 record is even more impressive if you examine their two losses. One loss came against St. Joe, a NCAA Division II school, and since Purdue Calumet is a NAIA team, the loss will have a little effect on

their record concerning the playoffs. Their other loss was a tough 57-51 overtime loss to St. Francis on the road. The Lady Lakers could have won the game if it was not for poor free throw shooting (7 for 15).

Coach Karpinec said that the team's free throw shooting percentage should be higher and it has become a main concern during practice. The Lady Lakers practice about six days a week for two and a half hours each day.

One of the reasons the Lady Lakers are playing so well is Sophomore center Lee Ann De Young. At one point during the season, De Young was leading the nation in scoring for NAIA schools with a 26.3 points per game average and she was third in district 21 in rebounding with a 10.8 average. Her numbers have dropped in recent games because opponents are double and some-

times triple teaming her. But this added defensive pressure on De Young leaves other Lady Lakers open for easy shots.

Freshman guard Amy Craig and Freshman forward Lynn Hevezi have been able to capitalize on opposing teams defensive pressure on De Young. The two Freshmen are playing well said Karpinec. The scoring and depth they provide have helped the Lakers to their outstanding 10-2 record.

Recently the Lakers have downed Marian College 67-59 and Goshen 51-55. Karpinec pointed out that they could have won these games 10 to 15 points with better free throw shooting.

In the Marian game De Young led the way with 18 points. Brenda Clark and Carrie Moynihan took advantage of De Young being double teamed. Clark threw in 15 points while Moynihan had 12 points.

In the Goshen game De Young once again

led the way with 18 points. This time her strong performance was backed up with good outings from Craig and Hevezi. Craig had 10 points while Hevezi tossed in five baskets to go along with six for six from the free throw line for 16 points.

Karpinec said she is pleased with Hevezi, but thinks her rebounding has been a little inconsistent. Karpinec quickly pointed out that the college game is much more physical than high school and Hevezi is adapting to the rougher style of play.

As for the team Karpinec said she sees room for improvement. Karpinec said her team is "playing well in spurts." We will just have to work out the kinks, said Karpinec.

The Lady Lakers next home game isn't until February 1 against IUPUI at 2 p.m. Admission is free with a Student Service Fee card.

Lakers ready for shootout with #1 Taylor

Roman Modrowski
sports editor

Purdue Calumet Laker head coach Larry Liddle is wondering how much of a difference home court advantage makes to his ballclub.

He will find out Saturday night as his 12-4 Lakers host 13-2 Taylor University.

When asked if he thinks his Lakers play better at home Liddle replied, "I really don't know, we haven't played enough home games yet to see if it makes a difference."

The Lakers have played four games at the Physical Education and Recreation building and they have won all four.

The Lakers' first home game was against St. Xavier which was then ranked No. 1 in District 20 (Illinois). The Lakers had no problem defeating the Cougars 83-69 in front of a large home crowd.

The Lakers then hosted Indiana-Purdue

University at Indianapolis (IUPUI) which was then ranked No. 1 in District 21, and was the defending District 21 champions. The Lakers found themselves tied with the Metros at 73 with under a minute left in the game when senior guard Tony Vermejan hit a 20-ft. jumper to clinch the victory.

The Lakers won their other two home games including their most recent victory over Huntington College 101-65.

The No. 2 ranked Lakers will now play their giant killing role against top ranked Taylor University.

One of Taylor's two losses came at the hands of the Lakers earlier this season in a very close game. That victory was before Purdue Calumet's prize transfers became eligible to play. Two of the Laker transfers that will have the most impact on the outcome of the game are 6'10" Tim Gabrish and 6'3" Curtis Rias.

"They'll put their big man on Tim (Gabrish) so I'll be playing against a smaller man," said Tony Garvey. Garvey also feels that the home court will be a definite advantage.

"It doesn't matter where we play, as long as we play our game," said Laker guard Mike Fies. "The transfers will make a difference because they (Taylor) don't have much size," Fies added.

Taylor is led by Ralph Gee and Tom Granitz, both of whom average 15.5 points per game.

Statistically Taylor and Purdue Calumet dominate most categories in District 21. Taylor leads the District in scoring margin by outscoring their opponents by a 11.7 point average. The Lakers are second in the District outscoring their opponents by a 10.3 average.

Taylor also leads the District in team scoring defense by limiting their opponents to a 61 points a game average. The Lakers are third in team defense with a 70-point average.

The Lakers are third in the district in team scoring offense averaging 80.4 points per game, while Taylor is seventh with a 73-point average.

"We're going to use this game as a measuring stick to see the improvement we made from when we played them earlier this season," Liddle said.

The tip-off is at 7:30 p.m. and admission is free to all SSF card holders.

photo opinion

What role do you think the student newspaper should play on campus?



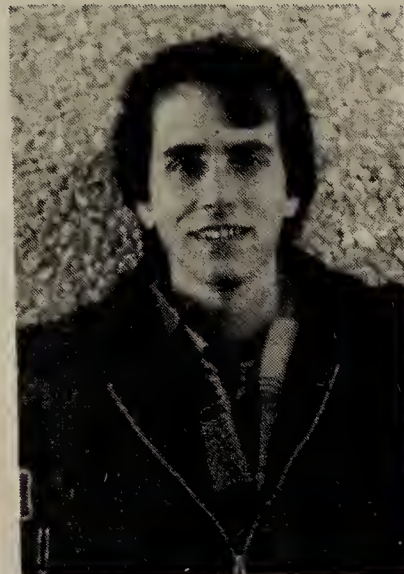
Vince Clayton

To keep students informed of campus activities and to an extent community and social events. Also an outlet to voice student opinion especially gripes.



Julio Torres

I think it should objectively and truthfully deliver the news that revolves around our campus.



Rich Ramsey

As a senior electrical engineer, I feel a college newspaper should report on-campus news. Not off the wall news from nowhere U.S.A.



Cindy Fannin

It should be more student activity oriented. In a way it should inform us much more on current issues.



Lisa Presson

I think it should inform students on current issues at the university and on world affairs. It would better prepare us for our responsibilities in the future.

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